hester Museum of Science
ndustry at 4.30. She will
l a Manchester Literary
hilosophical Society recep-
and deliver the society's
e at the town hall at 7; and
a celebration dinner for
anchester Olympic bid at
oliday Inn Crown Plaza
nd Hotel at 8.20.

e. Edward will visit
ledon School of Art at
for the theatre depart-
s preview of the degree

uke of Kent, as President
All England Lawn Tennis
roquet Club, accompanied
e Duchess of Kent, will
Wimbledon at 1.55.

iiversaries

HS: John Horne Tooke,
cian and philologist,
n, 1736; Antonio Gaudi,
ect, Reus, Spain, 1852;
r Hermann Nernst, chem-
Nobel laureate 1920;
n, Germany, 1864; Robert
e Childers, Irish national-
thor of *The Riddle of the*
, London, 1870; Louis
tbatten, 1st Earl Mount-
of Burma, viceroy of
1947, Windsor, 1900;
e Orwell, pseudonym of
Blair, writer, Motihari,
1903.

THS: John Marston,
tist, London, 1634; Wil-
Smellie, naturalist, Edin-
1795; Thomas Sandby,
ect, Windsor, 1798; E.T.A.
nann, author and com-
Berlin, 1822; Jean
es de Sismondi, historian,
va, 1842; Sir Lawrence
Tadema, painter, Wies-
1912; Thomas Eakins,
r, Philadelphia, 1916.
al George Custer and his
were massacred by Sioux
is at Little Bighorn river,
ana, 1876. South Korea
ıvaded by North Korean
1950.

J. Evans
liss R.E. Turner
marriage took place on
lay, June 16, at St Peter's
h, Wootton, Oxford, be-
Mr Francis James Evans,
Mr Robin Evans and the
Mrs Claire Evans, of
ɔourne, Worcester, and
Rachel Elizabeth Turner,
daughter of Mr and Mrs
am Turner, of Boars Hill,
d. The Rev Peter Chal-
officiated

order to keep ahead of the boys."

In 1929 he joined the Cambridge University Press where he became education manager, a post he held, except for war service, till 1954. He was proud to have "served as a soldier in both world wars from the first day to the last." On behalf of the Cambridge Press, he travelled widely in English-speaking countries.

Carrington entered upon his duties there with enthusiasm; he believed passionately in the ideal of the Commonwealth as a unifying force in world affairs. He was frequently consulted on Commonwealth affairs by government departments and parliamentary committees. It accorded with his essentially romantic temperament to picture himself as a back-room student who

(1950).

Rudyard Kipling, His Life and Work, probably Carrington's most lasting book, was first published in 1955 and there were fresh editions in 1970 and 1978. The first authorized biography had failed to meet with the approval of Kipling's daughter, Mrs George Bambridge, and could not be published till after her death. Carrington

writings are all clear and accurate and may perhaps come back into fashion. In 1978 he published *Kipling's Horace*, a labour of love on which he had been long engaged.

Carrington married in 1932 Cecil Grace MacGregor, the marriage being dissolved in 1954. He later married Maysie Cuthbert Robertson who died in 1983.

impartiality as he could sides of the question, his methods were officially adopted by the Ministry of Health. In a review of his book *The Lancet* of the day commented: "It is men like Dr Wilson who get things done in matters of public health."

In 1933 he was made MOH for the city and port of Cardiff and swiftly established a national and international

official model and London fluoridisation plics and clea the editor of *Porter and Health Law Answer* in 19

He is survi and two dau marriage and of a second.

CEDRIC BELFRAGE

Cedric Belfrage, the British journalist who in 1955 was deported from the United States after appearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee of the McCarthy era, died on June 21 aged 85 in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He was born in London on November 8, 1904.

WHEN he arrived back in England Cedric Belfrage told a press conference that although the American authorities' nominal reason for deporting him was the allegation that he had been a Communist in 1937 and 1938, while living and working in the United States, he was "quite certain that the real reason" was that he had been editor of the *National Guardian*, the leftwing weekly. The authorities, he claimed, had wanted to make an attack on the press.

When Belfrage lost a lengthy legal fight against deporation as the first Briton to fall foul of the Un-American Activities Committee, questions were asked in Parliament by sympathetic leftwing MPs. Refusing, when cited by the committee in May 1953, to respond to questions about his personal beliefs and professional activities, Belfrage invoked the protection of the American Constitution. As he later put it: "I am not a Communist, but I have always maintained that I have a perfect right to be one if I so desire." In an angry exchange with one congressman on the committee who had asked: "Why are you in this country?" Belfrage replied: "I think as much of this country as you do."

Two immigration officers had called at the offices of the *National Guardian* with a warrant from the Attorney General in Washington and Belfrage then spent a month on Ellis Island before he obtained bail. While waiting he wrote an article, published by the London *News Chronicle*, arguing that he was defending one of the American people's basic freedoms against the damage done by the unscrupulous Republican senator from Wisconsin.

In December 1953 he was ordered deported and a New York federal court then rejected an appeal, but he fought the move until mid 1955.

Belfrage was barred entry into the US in 1960 because of his alleged communist associations but in 1973 he was granted a 30-day visa in order to attend the launch of his book, *The American Inquisition, 1945-60*, in which he settled old accounts, and to go on a lecture tour. More than 40 congressmen had prior to the visit made inquiries on his behalf.

He first went to the US when only 21, moving back and forth across the Atlantic before settling as editor of the *National Guardian* in 1948.

During the intervening years Belfrage had acted for a time as publicity agent for Sam Goldwyn and in the 1930s worked for both the *Daily Express* and the *Sunday Express* as a film or drama critic. Belfrage was described at the time as one of Beaverbrook's favourites among the bright young journalists on his staff.

His second world war service included a spell as a Shaef press officer under General Eisenhower and he helped set up an independent press in the then American occupation zone of Germany after 1945.

Belfrage continued writing and travelling after his return to Britain but decided in the 1960s to settle in Cuernavaca, then a favourite spot near Mexico City for those who supported leftwing causes.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, whom he married in 1960, and by three children.

WILL INGWER

Will Alfred Theodore Ingwersen, the alpine-plant nurseryman and an authority on rock-garden plants, of East Grinstead, died aged 85, on June 14. He was born on May 7, 1905.

WILL Ingwersen was adept at disseminating his vast knowledge of alpine and other plants. Not only did he lecture in Britain and the United States, but he was also a talented and prolific writer. He contributed to gardening magazines, including *Gardeners' Chronicle* when it was a plantsman's magazine (now *Horticulture Week*) and wrote many books, most notably *Manual of Alpine Plants*, the alpine-grower's "Bible" published in 1978, which celebrated 50 years of his dedication to such plants. His other books included a monograph on *Dianthus*, *Classic Garden Plants* and *Alpine and Rock Garden Plants*.

He also travelled widely and made many expeditions to mountainous regions of the world collecting alpine plants to introduce into cultivation.

As an int garded autho ing, Ingw commissione the Iranian r sign and con sive rock garc botanic garde Iran, then bei Shah. With a workers, he the nearby m struct what largest rock world.

At 14 Ingw gardening app his father's n Stevenage. Her father, Walter, authority on was the creator Farm Nursery, East Grinstea managing direc ery for many y a consultant. I attended the Show with his an exhibitor, long life mis three of more

He is surv Kay, and one

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.A. Acland and Dr C.J. Masterman
The engagement is announced between Harry Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs David Acland, of

Mr A.N. Harrison and Miss M. Mugnaini
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Martin Harrison, of Tickhill, Doncaster, and Mariù, daughter of Signor Rino Mugnaini, of San Gimignano, Italy, and Mrs Jane Bolton, and

Emma Klein

Jewish success story burdene